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A swallow, in the Spring, Come to our granary, and 'neath the enves Essayed to nuke a mest, and there did bring Wet earth, and straw and leaves. Day after day she toiled patient heart, but ere her work-wis.crown'd sad mishap the tiny (harfe spoled, And dashed it on the groun 1. Wüh Rates for insuring at \$100 on a single Life.

 
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 She found the ruin wrought; ot cast down, forth from the place she flew, with her maie fresh earth and grasses brought And built her nest anew.

But searcely had she placed But still her heart she kept, And till'd ngain; — and last night, hearing calls, looked, nid lot three little swallows slept Within the earth-made walls!

What Truth is here, oh Man! Hath Hone been smitten in lie early dawn? Buth clouds o'ercast thy purpose; trust, or plan? Hate Farri and struggle on !

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From the London Sporting Magazine. THE LION HUNT.

U street. DIRECTORS. Charles N. Bancker Thomas Hart Tobins Wugner Samuel Grant Samuel Grant David S. Brown David S. Brown A shoul from Kobus cut short our reproach-es. The spoor was found, and Othello's oc-cupation was come back. There was ani-Jacoh R. Smith Morris Patterson Continue to make insurance perctual, or limi-ted, on every description of properly in town land country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large contingent fund, which with their capital and pre-miums, safely invested, allord ample protection to the insured.<sup>3</sup> The assets of the company on January 1st, 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assem-bly, were as follows, viz: Mortgages \$820,558 65 Real Esiate 108,358 90 Temporary Loans 194450 oc mation, and chattering in voices solt and mation, and conducting in voices son and shrill and rough, and faces black and white lit up with joy, as though none of them would be turned from the eagerly sought encounter. On the borders of a view (or pond.) whose rapidly shrinking waters left day by day a line of mud around them left day by day a tine of thuc around them if the total turning a single look upon us; for the sin to bake and dry hard, we found them, withcut turning a single look upon us; the stifletting footmarks; and thus far along the dusty plain their tracks were visible.— \$890,558 65 108,358 90 124,459 00 the dusty plain their tracks were visible .---

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Ine dusty plain their tracks were visible... Onward we hastened, all hands impatient for the fray; our Kaffr gnide even betrayed every intention of waiting to see the lun, We were brought up from a precipice from the up are a precipice from when the second seco

every intention of waiting to see the inn. We were brought up from a precipice from brow to base, well nigh us perpendicular as many a wall. Cavities and fissures in the rock there were, and here and there an inequality jutting forth; but foot of white man, aye, or Hottento Tor Kaffr would validy strive to scale it, even il urged by the most deadly terror. Yet a little on one side the face of the precipice was so broken that he could distinguish more than one trace of strak along the full, ta.k grass, which frin-ged the edge of a dark hollow near the spot appeared to fa all to indicate the passage of some large animal. This hollow, filled with grass and bushes, and a few trees lifting up their heads to see what was passing in the world without, might well be singled outly THE ALLEN AND E PENNSBOROUGH Mutual Pire insurance Company of Cum-berland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-bly, is now fully organized and in operation, un-der the management of the following commis-

some large animal. This hollow, filled with grass and bushes. and a few trees lifting up their heads to see what was passing in the world without, might well be singled out by the lion for his retreat during the sultry hours of day. But he might have left it; and it would be a long defour ere we could hope to descend and reconnoire, which made Hay's proposition of endeavoring to dislodge him the more welcome to us all. A store, weight was two men could lift we have the the transmission of the set of the set of the set of the tot; and so much of the smallest Hoiten-tot; and so much of the for fresh adven-

Several limes the rate of any the best markening of our party, raise his rifle; but as often low-ered it, unable to cover any spot where his ball might tell; and now he waited intent and anxions for some more -favorable moered it, unable to cover, and spot where his ball might tell; and now he waited intent and anxions tor some more favorable mo-ment: Every instant deepened the intensity of our powerful. interest. There, his eyes glaring; his mouth hall open; and the large trough tong to shring between the far expo-sedteeth; was the wild monarch of the wil-dercess clinging with all his energy to bring up his hind feel; and prepare for the one sprug which their would carry him to his victin; while buts a lew view test above him, swung the seemingly childish form of little. Windlogle, appealing, to our upity, not merely, by his peril, but by his diminutive size and over whelming terror. The bottentol, and, yet for our determine the far rarer bushman; is said to be the fovorite prey: of the far rarer bushman; is s

close to the animal's chest and fired. The al, in order to drown his obtrusive thoughts ; wound was mortal, but not instantaneously; [ till, in the gloom of a winter's morning, he fovorite prey of the lion; and certainly there seemed something of rattle-snake facination and in the convulsions of his dying agony all the most terrible features of that feature in his influence over the tiny creature. scene were deepened. It took Hav's cooler saddle and bridle on, anielly grazing by the cried out Grailing; throwing over the oliff a hand to place the nuzzle of his rife to the road-side about halfway between the city and rope of shrongs which we had quickly knot- tion's forehead, which the Dutchman had Mr. L's house, while a few yards off lay

cried out Gradin; thiowing over the oll? a hand to place the nuzzle of his rifle to the rope of shrongs which we had quickly knot-ted together; "Catch the reim, boy; and we will draw you up; Don't look down, but catch the heim; come, quick ?? Thus abjured, Windfogle caught the thong but cast; nevertheless another glance below for will in that decisive bound he had so long been contemplating. At the same mo-tion is a start of the rest of the will been conscious of little which ensu-ter the leaving for the rest. Anxiously and shudderingly we separated published at the time, but the copies were the wild beast of prey from the timid girl; who having furthed at the first moment she i however, were preserved, and the narraive telt hersel! within the monster's grasp, had has been reprinted.—Mis. Crowe's Night Side happily been conscious of little which ensu-of Nature. mert Havifired; for a reserved shot then was ed. But all was over; and it was a lifeless form besides which the mothereflung lieruseless; but though even grazing Windfogle's bioulder, i merely locged in that of his for, and hindered not this spring. Forward he darted, but in that very instant the bushman was swung clear off the tock on which he alighted. Yet quick as we might be, the li-

sell, in anguish a mother's heart alone can feel. And so ended our "day's sport," Needs it to say more? or to tell how the morrow's sun beheld that fair form Iaid to alighted. Yet quick as we might be, the li-on might be quicker in pursuit, and where might that end Killie thought was needless. The fragment of the which Windfogle had hung, too slightly imbedded to bear the pon-derous weight now cast upon it, gave way, at once; and, rolling down, bore the lion-with it to the foot of the precipice. Sollen-ly he rose, and gave himself a sniky shake, there when the mine a single look upon us est beneath the solitary myrile; or how eyes ong unused to weep, shed tears, sweet Kat-runa! on the lonely grave, where, far from the solution of the solution o gentle, and the loved !

A Fearful Dream.

Some ninety years ago, there flourished in Glusgow a club of young men, which from the extreme profligacy of its members and the licentiousness of their orgies was com-

ponly called the Hell Club. Besides them een hundred people, situated at the outlet of a splendid sheet of water, which, in its de-scent of a hundred and filly feet, carries all needed machinery. Here the business is scythe making. Another town is famous for nightly or weekly meetings, they held one grand annual Saturnalia, in which each tried o excel the other in drunkenness and blasblemy ; and on these occasions there was no star, among them, whose lurid light was more conspicuous than that of young Arci-bald L, who, endowed with brilliant talents else in the nation, and the trade of making which it is said, was stolen from England. and a handsome person, had held out great aromise in his boyhood, and raised hopes which had been completely frustrated by his ubsequent reckless dissipations.

Que moming after returning from the an-nual testival, Mr. Archibald L. having re-tired to bed, dreamed the following dream

He fancied that he himself was mounted on a tavorite black horse, that he always role, and that he was proceeding toward his own house-then a country seat. embowered by trees, and s.tuated, upon a hill, now entirely built over, and forming part of the

Then you need not smile at a verifable es-tablishment for making patent inkstands, em-ploying thirty men. Next your will find a shop turning axe-belves; next a seriew facto-ry. Then your will pass, on the bank of the river, another, quarry, a fich vein of the gneiss, splitting about as readily as chastnot timber, a vein about twenty, rode wide, from whence have been sent vast quantities of stone, to various parts of the Union, and to the. West Index. And then mother quarry of red sandstone, employing three innared

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of red-sandstone, employing in red nucleo in the sandstone, employing in red nucleo in the sandstone of sall kinds of bells, such as sleigh, norse, clock, and cow bells. In this city, is no easy task to fell what is In this city, is no easy task to felt what is manufactured, except coaches, locks, intel-lect, theology, law, and physic. Faithaven furnishes the whole of New England and some portions of New York with oystens. Waterbury, with almost four thousand m-habitants, make buttons, brass wire and pine by the ion. And then, there is Buimingham and Ansonta, two continues of these man

and Ansonta, two contiguous villages, ma-king cutlery, pins, and hardware. Just awill pass westward into the north pattor, and the like. Thence you will pass westward into the north part of Fairfield county, and here you make ac quaintance with the hatters in abundance. the corpse of his master. Now, as I have said in introducing this Here it is the superb hats for the N. Yorkers are made.

mounted his horse to ride home. Some hours

afterwards, the horse was found, with his

story, it is no fiction ; the circumstances hap-pened as here related. An account of it was

published at the time, but the copies were

How the Yankees Make a Living.

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Dimmy John,

Here is a police sketch in which the ehief actor is aptly named : 🦿

actor is aptly named : "What is your name, sir?" said the Mayor, to a short, squatty, jolly-looking fellow, with a carbuncle nose. "My name is John Dim-my, my friends and acquaintances call me Dimmy John, and I can hold as much liquor as any one of my name. How came I drunk? Why, how the deuce should I be sober F---When I was a baby, my mother put a quilt in the cork of a brandy bottle, and that's the only kind of milk I ever sucked. I was raised on it; comes naturally to me; and when I stop drinking branoy I hope they'll consider me as gone, and bury me at once. But the watchman swears a hard oath when he says I was drunk. I never was drunk; brandy has no more effect on me than buttermilk. If can beat any min of my weight-Bonaparte, Gen. Taylor, I don't care who they are-drinking brandy. Yes, I can beat any one--always excepting the present company; said Mr. John Djinmy, recollecting himelf, and bowing, politely. ...t. It's manners, I've heard is in or the sin-sick soul, as the says for more brandy. Ithin I can. That is a free confession for the sin-sick soul, as the says ing is, and you can make the most of it "-He was fined for intoxication, but Mr. John Dimmy had nothing to pay, and therefore paid nothing....New Orleans. Deffa. "What is your name, sir," said the Mayor, A writer of the Boston Recorder, who has lately travelled through Connecticut, thus describes the way in which the people gain Beginning in the northwestern part of the State-where, by the way, some of nature's true noblemen dwell-we find many furnaces smelling down iron ore of the best qual-ity from their own mines, making each from two to three tons of pig iron per diem, and each consuming at a single blast of eleven months a million bushels of charcoal. Thereis a shop manufacturing some of the most delicate and best cutlery, and another making huge anchors and chain cables for our navy, from iron wrought at their own puddling fu Filteen miles eastward lies a village of fif-

Gain of a Loss.

which it is baid, was stolen from England.-Haid by are two contiguous towns, made densely-populous, even on the rugged hill-bides, and independently rich by the manu-facture of brass clocks. These articles, of the ordinary kind, costing from nine shillings to two dollars, are sold over the world at au ad-wance of 500 to 1000 per cent Gain of a Loss. The following circuitstance occurred in Dublin a short time high. Mr. L. was much attached to Miss C. ..., the young, beautiful and accomplished heirers to a prop-erity of some fifteen thousand per annum; but being himself lord of no earthly, possessione than talents and good looks, he <sup>44</sup> never told his love," fearful not only of a refusal on the part of the lady to reciprocate the sentiment, but of probable imputation of merceuary motives by her friends. Miss C. ..., how-ever, had sufficient penetration to discover the genuine and disinterested motives of the swain, and the highly praisworthy sensitive-ness which caused him 'to shrink from its avowal. She was by no means indisposed to vance of 500 to 1,000 per cent. Coming lutther eastward, into Hartlord ecunty, you find a gang of bands digging copper ore from the bowels of mother earth. Then you enter a town of a housand people, supported entirely by making axes. Follow-ing the Farmington River, and passing ma-ny establishments, you alight at a town of fifteen hundred inhabitants, right at a town of m-teen hundred inhabitants, right in the gorge where the river, in its dashing treaks, like a lover without eyes, instead of making its way easily and horcetly down to New Haness which classed him to similar hours indisposed to avowal. She was by no means indisposed to encourage his suit, but, the consciousness of histomparative poverty rendered more than ordinary encouragement given by a lady to her suitor necessary to stimulate bis courage ven, breaks its way through the Talcott Mountain for the purpose of making a union with the Connecticut. These people are Scotchmen making carpels. But this is only a part of the establishment; the remainder is located ten or filteen miles nottheast, where is found a community of eighteer, hundred, trom the same country, and engaged in like business. Observe here, in these two towns, are three old-fashioned Presbyterian churches. "Passing by a community of Shakers, who supply the land" with garden seells and proons and Hazard's well-known powder. where the "villainous salpetre?" is made in-to an abomination to cast missiles at the Mex-press, and also some distilleries, too detesta-ble to blot paper with, you enter a growing onound the decisive inquiry. How was the game and himself-and won the heirese. ble to blot paper with, you enter a growing town where are made paper, cloth ol differ-ent kinds, iron ware and card teeth-the last town where are made paper, cloth of differ-ent kinds, iron ware and card tech-the last set to order, and in quantifies sufficient to straighten all the fibres that ever grew on a sheep's back or a cotton plantation. The toiling millions, the larger, the mechanic, the arti-san, the larger, the mechanic, the arti-san, the larger, the mechanic, the arti-ant for trafficking in the workmanship of other and honest hands, you find a town of three thousand inhabitants, manufacturing in the order of naire, whatever the fittious

which will be executed in a new manner of the cording it the most approved forms. The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gra-ferni's building is tor rent, and possession had im-mediately. The rent, is low and the location good. jun 12 1818. GEO, FLEMING,

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noble artimal, and slay him from where we in love with the first pretty face that should stord, so interly beyond his reach. This welcome him back to civilization. feeling stayed our hands, and for some mo-

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sence of his lady love. His countrymen have little reserve on such subjects, and Beck (took our raillery in great good part ; lalking much of his dear Kaljee, and telling withat they were to be married in a few weeks sher their roturn to the colony, and ering himsel up for combat. It seemed then they should be so happy. Only to heat dustardly to take a mean advantage of the him was enough to make one resolve to fall

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with the Connecticut.

falling-falling-falling still, as if sinking m-to the bowels of the earth At length, a period being put to this mys-

erious descent, he found breath to inquire of his companion, who was still beside him, his companion, who was still beside him, whither they were going. "Where am 1?-Where are you taking me?' he exclaimed. "To hell?" replied the stranger; and im-mediately interminable echoes repeated the feartal sound, "To hell ! to hell ! to hell !" Atlength, a light appeared, which soon increased into a blaze; but, instead of the criss, groans, and lamer tations, the terrified traveller expected, nothing met his car but ownic mich chail of bliv: and his found him. music, minth and jolli'y; and he found him-self at the entrance of a superb building, con-